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thirds is already assured.

ratified the decision.

It is very evident that if the Forty-

Radical Misrate in Louisiana.

An Eye Opener.

man must have seen it would. But, to

feeling of abiding interest in that section

here to its original policy, notwithstanding

the frightful consequences that have result-

bama, which are in accord with the party

in rower at Washington, regardless of the

cannot well be withdrawn, though they

theory of the abstract right of suffrage,

The Washington Chronicle wishes to

number ever recorded before them at one

ture contained.

A local paper in Illinois says that

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1872.

New York, Norfolk and Charleston

Railroad.

THE BILL IN THE HOUSE. nation to Postpone Debate Thereon The Motion Prevails.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL]

Washington City. The contest between RALEIGH, Dec. 14. the two returning boards is evidently at an In the House to-day on motion of Mr. end, the Custom House ring having pro-Gudger, the rules were suspended to take claimed the State for the negroes by 15,up Senate bill No. 68, to incorporate the 000 majority. This is done by counting New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railthe votes of all negroes who testified that they were not allowed to vote, and the de-

Mr. Watson said he had in his hand a note from citizens of Wilmington asking a perponement of the bill till the charter sould be examined into, etc., and moved Its postponement to Tuesday next.

Mr. Norment strongly advocated postponement. He was unwilling to allow matters of so great importance to rush through the General Assembly without close and careful consideration. As an Eistern North Carolinian he was opposed to, and would fight to the bitter end, any hurried legislation calculated to impair the prosperity of his people. He hoped it would be postponed until after the recess, and was willing for it to be made the special order for the first day afterwards, but he called upon the members of the House, for the interests of the people of the whole State, to give them some time for its con-

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, said he was not in either way committed to the bill, and would therefore move to make it special order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Moore, (?) at considerable length, opposed the motion to postpone. In reply to Mr. Norment, he said that there were ed and required legislation besides Wil- ence of the Federal authority in matters peace with Prussla, cling with tenacity to Third North Carolina Infantry: to defer important matters of Jegislation to the rich and fertile country through length spreading an alarm in Northern e'r- own dissolution. to benefit Wilmington alone.

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, Mr. Bennett, McLaurin, cel , and Mr. McNeill were in

Pending further discussion, the previous rostpone until Tuesday prevalled.

interesting details, showing the corrupt States Congress: Congressional District of New York. He Alabama, South Carolina and other parts order to promote the interest of their his duties, and ty his pane illous observance shall have power to lease and operate the says that it has cost every successful can- of the South, arise primarily from the redidate of either party for Congress or the poperly speaking, from the policy of the storing the Bourbons, the white flag and superiors in office. State Senate in that district for the past dominant radical republican party. In the lilies, with all the oppressions, intoler- Resolved, That we tender to his afflictfew years not less than \$50,000 to secure disfranchising the intelligent and leading ance and bigotry of feudal times, but their an election, and that the late Isaiah Blood | men of the South, and in elevating the freely admitted that he spent \$60,000 to cal power, we find the cause of the present clerical party who, since the days of secure a seat in the State Senate in 1869.

THE Washington correspondent of the the Southern states, so as to repudiate the Boston Journal revises the fact that Mr. rule of the radical republican party. This been the supporters of tyranny and perse-meeting of this Company, held at their and passenger rates six cents per mile. Sumner's resolution for striking the names in a strictly party or political sense, and it the will, there would exist in Europe Eli Gregg, Esq., was called to the Chair. Company shall be at such places as may reproduction of one introduced by him in 1862, which at the time received the support of Lieutenant-General Scott and of be governed by ignorance. The at-General Anderson, at Fort Sumter. It tempt to govern the South through the must also be remembered, however, that mass of ignorant blacks, who were just there were a great many home battles after the design of creased in proportion of creased in pro

active part in military operations. How It was Done.

The Mobile Register, of a late date, gives municipal election in that city, by which a tion 16,000 vates were returned. How this longed to and had a deep interest in the was done is thus scated by the Register; peace and welfare of the South were estradidn't weigh a feather. The rogues were sustained in Louisiana and another in Ala- | bleeding at every porc, still owes Prussia Bookkeeper and went forth with fresh zeal for repeating. The cunning Legislature that enacted government, or the forms of State law. this law, calculated well that while the Perhaps it is not possible to undo much implicitly, white consciences would be and privileges that have been conceded men could not play the anequal game gress and the President can do a great deal against loaded dice. We tell the story for in the way of applying a remedy. The no other purpose than to let the outside cially manhood suffrage, is under Jacobin unfit the mass of negroes in the South rule in this State. More we have not to may be for the exercise of that assumed

the enormous taxation under which the people of this country now suffer. They have shown no valid reasons why it should there are many and just arguments in favor of a reduction.

The surplus revenue of 1871-72 is nearly | in the South are not only injurious to that double what it was in 1868-69, and greater section; not only check its progress and than it was in 1870-71. With a constantly increasing surplus revenue, the Chicago North, but they are infectious and must in Tribune pertinently asks: "What possible the end demoralize the whole Republic.-reason is there for refusing to reduce the It is, in fact, a long step toward centralizarates of taxation? If, two years ago, the way in which all nations have marched, when there was a surplus of \$104,000,000, the liberties and institutions of which have that fact furnished a reason for repealing been subverted or overturned. taxation on a large number of objects, what reason is there now for refusing a know if it isn't a lively paper. The politelike repeal or reduction when the surplus uses of the press forbids a reply. is even greater? Experience has shown Three London police courts disposed of that, in a country where the business, pro- 150 drunks, the other morning, the largest duction and population have a steady annual increase, and the public revenue is in excess, it is safe to make reduction in John Hay's lecture "abounded in splendid taxation so long as it does not threaten to percrations and classic smiles," It didnt cause a deficiency. Each repeal of taxa- state just how many "perorations," the lection is a direct relief to the country. It is equivalent to an addition of that much ac- dreadful suggestion that Bret Harte may tive productive capital in the hands of the have set Boston on fire to escape delivering people. It stimulates production, and, by his promised lecture. So far as we know increasing consumption, leads to an in-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1872.

The Crisis in France. second Congress refuses a general amnesty Once more the eyes of the civilized

the Forty-third will not grant it. In this world are turned with interest and anxiety present House there is a majority in favor towards France, whose destiny is to beof such a step, but the requisite two-thirds | come, by turns, the terror, the by word and of affairs is just now in the highest degree be before long. difficult and dangerous. There is an open struggle between the Assembly and the Poor Louisiana! The cup of her de-Executive; and in the purely provisional gralation is fall. Pinchback has protalus of the Government there is no tri- until 5 o'clock yesterday morning. This claimed himself Governor, and his hands are upheld by Federal bayonets and by can be peaceably arranged. To add to the the full power of the Administration at present perplexities, the legal power seems o be vested in an Assembly which notoriously misrepresents the views of the majority of the nation, of which the President is probably the most faithful exponent. In this dilemma what is Monsieur the Assembly, composed principally of cision of the United States authorities have Monarchists, will attempt to effect the restoration of the Bourbons or the Orleans, Not that we care particularly whether and this attempt will be the signal of a Warmoth, a white, or Pinchback, negro, is most terrible and bloody civil war and of a to be the regularly recognized Governor of mssian reoccupation. On the other the State-there is, perhaps, between the hand, if Thiers resists, he must put an end two, only a distinction, without a differto the existing dead-lock by dissolving or eace-but that the manner in which the dispersing the Assembly, and ordering new thing has been decided, sets aside all reelections. There is no doubt that the disgard for political honesty and establishes a solution of the Assembly, and new elections precedent that may be followed up to a are ardently desired by the great bulk of dangerous end. The fight is between two the nation, provided it can be accomplished unprincipled leaders of an unprincipled party, and the comparatively few white and the entire government is purely provismen in Louisiana need care but very little ional; there is no law giving to Monsieur which of the two may be authorized to Thiers the power to dissolve the Assembly rule and ruin. If the results of Radical he cannot do it without a "Coup d'Etat," government in North and South Carolin : and France has already had more than are an indication for Louisiana, then the enough of these violent nostrums. people are sure to be robbed and plundered, anyhow, and it matters but very little to the victims into whose pockets the spoils who can tell, in the present situation, whether the army would support him or the Assembly, for some of the generals in Capitol and work for its defeat. The Northern press are beginning to command are believed to be hostile to the discover, at length, the truth of certain government? On the other hand, the warnings given by leading papers in the monarchists, elected at a period of fearful other parts of North Carolina that deserv. South many years ago. The interfer- peril and for the sole purpose of making ed by the Association of Officers of the

courts of the various States to adjust, is at to be expected that they will vote their though the alarm would possibly have us, though we have no throne as an apple and interest. Mr. Moore (?) was willing to postpone been much more effective if it had been of discord, that political parties are too Resolved, That we recognize in his Charleston Railway Company shall be whole mass of ignorant negroes to politi- only adherents are to be found in the Book be devoted in memorium. deplerable state of things. The object, as the St. Bartholomew and the revocas well known, was to secure the vote of tion of the Edict of Nautes, have always

garnier and the Orleans Princes, represent not at all prepared for civic duties, has rade of liberal opinions; but France has not business. both Scott and Anderson ceased to take an proved a lamentable failure, as every states- forgotten the selfish use they made of power for their own personal interests in the make matters worse, the dominant party, in carrying out its policy, flooded the days of Louis Philippe, who refused to Southern States with carpet-baggers, with draw the sword to vindicate the national! The following Directors were re-elected some startling facts in relation to the late men of no means or conscience and no honor, but was willing to plange the counof the country. These unscrupulous and in Mobile is about 8,000. At the last elec- of power and trust, while those who be- thing were wanted to prove the egotism of Esq., Winfi 11 S. Dunan, Esq. these pretenders, those Orleans Princes, Messrs. Potward Render Auditing the wealthiest in Europe-worth to day Committee for the ensuing year. "Squads of negroes rade from poll to poll. President Grant speaks of for the speils of two hundred millions of frances, are urging voted over and over again, openly and office is among these very adventurers, with all the eag-rness of avaries the restitution of forty millions more which two thousand millions of indemnity.

Finally, the cable informs us that there utive Committee for the ensuing year. Napoleon and Bismarck and the prominent day of January, 1873. interfere and restore his dynasty by the whether adopted from principle or policy, power of her bayonets. Doubtless he world know what free suffrage, and espe- will have to be carried out now, however would be willing to repay her services with CHARLESTON RAILROAD.—We learn that who was in our city last week on a visit, and

right or privilege. The evil might be neu-It is possible that this crisis may pass off tral zed to some extent, and, as we hope, to give peace to the South, if the Federal goverument would let the several States have absolute control over their own affairs, and in case of such a difficulty as that in should have recommended a reduction of Louislans, to leave the solution of it to going on most presperously and hopefully local laws; if it would concede complete | since the success of the great loan and the amnesty, so as to give the most intelligent monarchists perceived that the Republic portion of the community a voice and influence in public matters; if it would, in was daily making progress in the confidence not be reduced, while, on the other hand, short, help to restore the Southerners to and affections of the people. If this were offic: and frown down the carpet-baggers allowed to go on much longer, their cause and scallawags who make all the trouble. would be irretrievably lost. Hence this Such corruption and anarchy as exist now sudden dead-lock. Rule or ruin is their device, but it is to be hoped that notwithstanding the political ignorance and inexmaterial interests, and, therefore, prove perience of the French people, they wi'l damaging to the business interests of the have enough common sense to see through all these selfish manouvres, and to show those obliging pretenders that the nation is tion, despotism and military rule. It is without their belp.

York on the steamer Columbia.

there has never been any reason to believe longs to 343 different secret lodges, circles, are hereby created a body corporate and Wel-school the teacher escorted him around the were low, and my energy flagged considercrease of revenue from the other objects of taxation.

that he would set Boston, or even Boston etc., and knows 1,377 signs, grip; and taxation.

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that chestnuts are so wormy this year, that the would set Boston, or even Boston etc., and knows 1,377 signs, grip; and folden Medical Discovery. Norfolk and Charleston Railway and in the course of time the Manchester, it don't pay to go after them. of permutation thoroughly.

LOCAL.

R. T. Brown, of Caswell Township, in this county, had a chicken hatched with four firm feet and legs. It is a great curiosity, and should be held on to until Barare lacking : in the next, a proscriptive two- the admiration of nations. The situation num comes this way, which will probably Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, due here at 3:30 on Friday, did not arrive here

> bunal, no arbiter by which the difference was caused by a run-off at Marlville, but no one was hurt and the track is now Col., R. R. BRIDGERS, president of the Augusta Roads, 50' off the train last night at Durham in company with two prominent northern capitalists. We learn they were prospecting with a view to run a rail-

road from Durham to Chapel Hill, to the Thiers to do? If he yields or withdraws, extensive iron mine there lately found, and in which Gen. R. F. Hoke is interested .-AN IMPORTANT MATTER. -At a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, held at their rooms yesterday

afternoon, the following telegram, which had been received by a merchant in this city, was laid before the meeting. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 12th 1872. New York, Norfolk and Charleston Kailroad, to cross Weldon road about Warsaw, 100,000 shares.

or be appointed to act with the President and in the name of the Chamber to tele graph to Raleigh for full particulars to be sent by mail of the bill of the New York, Norfolk & Charleston Railroad, now before Even if he were to attempt one in order to action until this Chamber be heard. This save the republic, he must use force, and committee to prevent, by correspondence

AT a called meeting held in the city of Wilmington, N. C., on the 6th of Decemmington, and he could not quietly submit which it is purely the business of the the power which they possess, and it is not . Whereas, The summons of Death has and Charleston Railway Company shall harbors of the lakes.

the text, and the New York Herald strikes sellist ness of political parties and or those sorrow the loss of one who, during weary viduals, firms or corporations the stock or ticle was simply to draw attention to the connected with Nettleton and my visit. construction acts of Congress. It grows throne, whose total extinction from the and sadness; whese cheerful presence was construction or equipment of said railway of 1872. At the for- but ran right into Nettleton junction—igalarmed at the danger which is menaced face of the earth is one of the greatest always welcome at our social gatherings in and its branches, as may be determined to the country at large, as the fruit of a mis-taken policy towards the South, and, alfavor of postponement until Tuesday or taken policy towards the South, and, al- Heaven. A sad experience has proved to them always, by the grace of ms man- handay company.

sounded years ago, still it is better late often ready to sacrifice and destroy their death the loss of a skilled and tried medithan never. The following extract f.om country to gratify their selfish ambition. Cal officer, ever on the alert to aid the country to gratify their selfish ambition. Wounded on many bloody battle-fields, and wounded on many bloody battle-f question was called and the motion to about 18,000, of the 12th in- The monarchists, well knowing that they to devise means in camp for the preven- shall have power to make and adopt such and is connected with every point of the instant, is very similar to many that have ap misrepresent the general sentiment of the tion of disease, and the promotion of rules and appoint and terior. Her commerce has quadrupled, pitied them! and how I admired peared in Southern papers in denunciation country, well aware that new elections health. He brought to his new field of create such officers as may be necessary and extends to every port on this side of their coolness and clear-headedness in A writer in the Troy Press gives some of the reconstruction acts of the United would hard them forever from power, are medical learning, earned by a long and se- business. ready to plunge their country into all the vere professional training, and by his dili-The troubles in Louisiana, as well as in horrors of civil war and foreign invasion, in gence and earnestness in the discharge of Norfolk and Charleston Railway Company of the army regulations, he received the road of any other railway company so construction policy of Congress, or, more favorites. The Legitimists dream of re-

ed family our sympathy in their bereavement, and that a page in our Secretary's such term and condition as may be de-

might not be considered altogether unfair, cution. Had they the power as they have office in this city yesterday morning, J. and Donald MacRae, Esq., requested to The Orleanists, whose leaders are Chan- examination, reported 561 shares in person and 1,912 by proxy; which being a ma-

> The Treasurer submitted the account current and other accounts of the Company, which show a highly satisfactory

for the ensuing year, viz: Hon. R. R. try into war to establish his son upon the Lawton, 1. q., F. W. Kerchner, Esq., Radical Mayor was returned. A full vote needy adventurers were placed in positions steps of the Spanish throne. And as if any Edward Kidder, Esq., John C. Grafflin

ident. Donald MacRae, Esq., Secretary they assert were illegally seized by the Re- and Treasurer, Col. C. L. Grafflin Superto arrest double voters early in the day ed from it, for we have seen one faction public of 1848; this at a time when France, intendent, and Walter G. MacRae, Esq., Messes, R. R. Bridgers, E. Kidder and

F. W. Kerelmer were appointed the Execis great activity at Chiselhurst-that dis- ' A dividend of 10 per cent, on the capital patches are continually passing between stock was declared, payable on the first

It was also resolved that, notwithstand-Bonapartists in France. The ex-emperor, ing the enhanced cost of labor, fuel and restrained by a respect for right, and white may have proved mischievous. But Con- it is said, looks anxiously for the breaking supplies, the prices of the fertilizers manuout of a civil war, hoping that Prussia will factured by the Company should remain copy here below an article from the Hills-

leave the city to-night for Raleigh, for the peacefully. All that is needed to consoli-ponement of action in the House on the date the Republic is time. But this is the bill of incorporation for the above road, a special despatch to the JOURNAL, published in the editorial columns, the bill has passed the Senate and has been called up in the House, and is to be again considered by that body on Tuesday. We publish here the bill, with the amendments to it, adopted in the Senate on Friday:

Company.

An Act to Incorporate the New York. Beachman, John S. Beachman, Gustavus others to sustain them, was a step of daring enterprise. quite able to live and take care of itself Brown, of the city of Baltimore, Adam that had then, and has had since, no paral-Another Surviver from the Missouri. Joshua Kames, Charles G. Phillips, rision. Nevertheless, confident in the Richard Smith, another survivor of the Harry G. Gowan, W. H. Andeuried, W. H. wisdom of their scheme, and satisfied with barned steamer Missouri, has arrived at Stevenson, Oliver Evans, Bayard Butler, the data upon which their plans were Nassau. He, with another man, Alfred Wm. G. McDowell, John J. Elliott, W. J. based, they were neither diverted from Steward, drifted for the e days on a cap- Nead, Thomas H. Wilson, of the city of their purpose or baffled by the frequent sized boat, when they succeeded in right- Phila leiphia, George D. Pool, William F. disappointments which assailed them. ing the craft and bailing her out. They Martin, C. W. Grandy, of Elizabeth City, They eventually succeeded, and though then made a sail from a life-preserver, and | Mills L. Eure, John Gatlin, of Gatesville, the original projectors may have derived landed on the western key of the island of William C. Wood, H. A. Gillem, William little advantage from their enterprise, they Abaco on the seventh day. Here Steward A. Moore, of Edenton, John Beasley, L. bequeathed a legacy of prosperity which school Monday, to go chestnuting. Durdied from fever and exhaustion. Smith S. Webb, of Vindsor, J. J. Moore, J. J. their successors now fully enjoy. And ing the expedition he fell twice out of one ler. I read books on spiritualism; and in caught a little rain water on the ninth day. Martin, of Williamston, D. A. Barnes, of their courage and success infused a spirit tree to the imminent danger of breaking spite of arguments with friends, and several and that, with prickly pears and soft shell Jackson, F. M. Charles, of Tarboro', J. W. of energy and hope into the community his neck, was licked by one of the other serious conversations with my relatives, I crabs, sustained him until the seventeenth Albertson, Willis Bagley, John S. Wood, of which has never flagged, and which has boys whose breath he materially lessened became a believer in ghosts. I kept the The Cincinnati Times throws out the brought to Nassau. He will arrive in New Smith, Uriah Vaughan, of Murfresboro', development of the advantages of Wilming-There is a man in Philadelphia who be- ciates, successors or assigns, be and they efforts. The same far sceing sagacity end of a billiard cue, and the next day at my health was none of the best; my spirits

purpose of constructing a Railway, com- This was followed by the Wilmington, Char-Gates or east of Gates County and going struction, and which has already reached out into South Carolina via Columbus county or east of Columbus, together with the right to construct such branches of Rail- Southern highway to the Pacific. All the way as may be desired, to connect with or projects for the advancement of Wilmingcross at grade, such Rail Roads as are now may be hereafter constructed, and for the purposess and for the carrying into effect of the objects of this act, the said New York, Norfolk and Charlesten Railway Company, may survey and run such route for such Railway as they may deem practicable, and shall have the power and authority to appropriate and occupy so much land as may be necessary for the along the route thereof of the width of one as may'be necessary for the erection of station houses, sidings, switches, engine houses, depots and all other purposes necesary for the construction and maintain; n e of the aforesaid Railway and branches, subject, however, to the valuation and appraisment of value and damage, to be determin-

SEC. 2. That the capital stock of the Railroad Company shall consist of fifty thousand shares of the value of one nun-

ed in accordance with ex'sting law.

and Charlotte road about thirty miles from Wilmington, is about to pass. If Wilmington | and Charleston Railroad Company shall wishes to oppose it, somebody had better have authority to create and issue bonds in sums of not less than one hundred dolpeacefully. But no Constitution exists, ed and adopted, after which the meeting exceeding eight per cent., with or without coupons, said bonds to be secured by incomes or profits of said company.

Sec. 4. That the corporators, or any ten scriptions to the capital stock of said comthe Legislature, and to request delay of pany, and when one hundred thousand been subscribed, the subscribers thereto if possible, the passage of the bill should it | shall proceed to elect a Board of Directors, be inimicable to the interests of this city, not exceeding nine in number, who shall but, if unable to do so, to proceed to the serve until the next annual election, or until their successors are elected. Sec. 5. That the said New York, Nor-

folk and Charleston Railway Company shall ber, the following resolutions were adopt- company created by the laws of this or any

SEC. 6. That said New York, Norfolk

affairs of said New York, Norfolk and Fayetteville, from which it drew nearly all Bradshaw, and my Bessie. cal officer, ever on the alert to aid the elected annually on the 1st Monday in wise, and with the West Indies. Now in 1872 squeezing, laughing, shouting, but all bent labor in the late war an ample store of for the transaction of a general railway the Ocean, as well as to Europe. Her ex- the midst of such a babel of tongues! Sec. 8. That the said New York,

over their own railway, its branches, or advantages to the utmost limit. that of any railway it may lease, upon New York, Norfolk and Charleston Rail-MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF | way Company after the completion of said THE NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY OF road, provided the maximum rates of freight shall not exceed six cents pr ton SEC. 9. That the offices of the said New Company shall be at such places as may norant he may be of the fact. - Exchange. | to add to his eccentricity, his head was be designated by the Board of Directors, two officers to be citizens of North like this, which in a few words compre- billiard ball. On entering the carriage he

of the capital stock, every stockholder hall complete epitome of the whole science of taking out a black covered book, coiled jorlty of stock, the meeting was declared be entitled to his or her pro rata of in- farming than is embraced in the above few himself up in a corner and buried himself stockholder shall be entitled to one vote tion, or the most elaborate magazine article. Perhaps a Doctor. No-his appearance

folk and Charleston Railway Company be well indeed for them and the country. It for, though I was not a coward, I did through the town of Kinston, in Lenoir ence of thousands, that a large yield unearthly about him; for now and then he county, through Richlands, county of of crops and improvement of the land are would put down his book, gaze on the Onslow, to Jacksonville, county of Onslow. altogether consistent. The great point lamp above him, and laugh quietly, then for an incorporated city or town, or any this is the rock apon which many of the relapse into a smile and continue his readcounty in which said railway may be con- most progressive farming enterprises split. ing. "Do you object to smoking?" I

months from the ratification of this act, or for; otherwise he might as well give away low-passenger at all. Well as there's no tar. the charter will be null and void. his means and quit farming. In fact it chance of release for two good hours, I may and after its ratification.

boro' Recorder, which is evidently from Petersburg Appeal. the pen of the editor, Mr. J. D. Cameron

on this continent, a few bold spirits of Wilmirgton conceived the idea of uniting their then little town with the system being pushed to a completion to the North of them, and thus bringing the town in the main current of traffic and travel between the North and the South. There was something sublime in the conception, something absolutely startling in its boldness. That Norfolk and Charleston Rail Road a town of less than 3,000 inhabitants should have undertaken the construc-Section 1. The General Assembly of tion of a road of 161 miles in length North Carolina do enact, That Edmund D. out of the slender resources of its in-Wastham, William. F. Smith, William lel, and the country looked upon the at-M. Singerly, Charles M. Towne, tempt with incredulity, almost with de-

Company," with power and for the road was projected and constructed .lotte and Rutherford road now under confar into the interior of the State, on its way it is hoped, to connect with the great

At another time we will take occasion to its articles of exportation except rice, lumber and naval stores. Its trade was coast- makers of all grades of society, pushing, rosin, besides, lumber, staves, shingles, yarn, pea-muts, and many other articles of port] passengers, f.eight or merchandise and manifest every disposition to push the

We will return to this subject, so pleasaut to us, and of such paramount interest

us saying more at present.

to the area cultivated, with the least ex- incased in black kid gloves, had the pense, and increases the fertility of the soil, appearance of possessing a good deal of is the most scientific farmer, however ig- bone, his legs were awkwardly long; and It is often that we meet with little scraps | quite bald, and shone like a plain white they refer. We could not imagine a more around him, smiled—such a smile!—and shares held by each shareholder, and each by be found in the longest agricultural ora- | zled me considerably. What could be be? for each and every share of stock held by It is practical, pointed and comprehensive, would terrify any nervous patient. A lawand if our farmers could keep it before their | yer-possibly an escaped lunatic, more Sec. 11. That the said New York, Nor- eyes as the rule of their operations, it would probably. I determined to speak to him; shall construct a branch of their road is undeniable, as it is proven in the experi- not like the man. There was something SEC. 12. That is shall and may be lawful then to be guarded is that of expense. I fixing his eyes on me for a second, would structed, or the counties and towns adja- The chief items of expense in farming be- asked-I own with an effort. He took no cent thereto, to subscribe for such amount ing labor and fertilizers, a proper control notice of me. I repeated the question; of stock in said company as they or either and direction of the former, and a judicious but in lieu of replying he twisted himself of them shall be authorized to do by the use and application of the latter, are es-, into an easier position, and went on with inhabitants, in the same manner and form sential to success. The most difficult of the black-bound book.

another province town from bleeding and a committee of gentlemen, appointed on who speaks elsewhere in the same issue, of ti to have been called before the curtain, at speak." He smiled, and looked out of the and not a single instance is known where they behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, will the cordial reception be met with here. The St. Petersburg, have been augmented by window for a moment, sighed, and changed bave falled to give satisfaction. If you would More than a generation ago, when rail- has been for thirty years a successful When I awoke, I felt the carriage oscillaroads were an almost unproven experiment counterfeiter, has at last been arrested for ting violently, and to my horror and surcoining bogus five-cent pieces. Mrs. Millina Faircloth, of Mitchell

county, Ga., is 116 years old, and so sprightly that there is thought to be a fair prospect of celebrating her millina-ry. formerly of that place, was accidently shot in the hand so badly that it was necessary

spel enny man womun or child in the hull hands together to clear the line. Stait fur a dickshunary, or a kash priezov one hunderd dellers a side, the mucny tu be awarded bi a kummitty ov klergymen

sel ov ignorammuses bakos I differs with Noey Webster's stile ov spellin.'

I was seated in a comfortable compartment in a first-class railway carriage at ton have been based upon the idea of its London Bridge rallway station, on 24th superior position as a sea-port, and its ultimate elevation to a point of vast com- cold, and the wind was very high. I had mercial consequence. The report made my evening paper already cut by my side, at my heart, and an aching, throbbing pain as long ago as 1815 by Joshua Potts, ex- and my Bradshaw was in my hand; but posed some remarkable facts, among which they were at present both unheeded, for was that Wilmington "afforded in season my thoughts were far away down the line, and in proportionate quantities, nearly all forty miles down, to Nettleton, where I the various kinds of produce that are to be | was going to spend my Christmas holidays | enough to hear the worst." He lifted his found in the growth of the United States | with my uncle, Arthur Blucher, a few construction of said Railway and branches collectively;" in other words, a vessel cousins, and Bessie Noland. When I say coming to the port for a cargo, could make that my uncle and cousins were second one of variety and completeness, not to be and third in my thoughts, I need hardly obtained elsewhere in the United States, explain that Bessie was my sweetheartso near the point of original production. rather an old-fashioned word, but I like to What was true at that distant day applies use it. I had won her after a courtship of hard lips; he then took out a small pocketnow with increased force, under the effect | twelve months; and I thought myself the of enlarged productions, and improved ac- happiest of young fellows and the luckiest cess to the interior. Another fact called to of mankind. I will not attempt to depublic notice by the report of Mr. Potts, scribe my Bessie, for that can only be done was that Admington lay South of all the by photography. She was very pretty, dangerous Capes on the coast, thus very sensible, and beloved by everybody, said New York, Norfolk and Charleston facilitating its intercourse with the and adored by me. I had parted with her West Indies and South America, in the autumn; although every week a d giving it superior advantages for brought me a kind, gentle letter from her, dred dollars each, and may be increased the importation of the valuable products we had not met since saying good-bye at from to time as a majority of the stock- of the secondaries. The very serious diffi- the Barmouth station, North Wales, when holders may determine on, not to exceed culties under which Wilmington has for she went to stop at Nettleton, and I remany years labored with respect to her turned to grim old law in my chambers, Sec. 3. That said New York, Norfolk port, has curtailed many of the advantages | New-inn, Lincoln's-inn. How slowly the of her position, which have only been real. time dragged on, to be sure! There never ized in a partial degree. The great gale of could have been a windier or a more cheer-1761 broke through the banks and formed less October than in that year, nor a duller The following resolution was then offer- lars each, bearing interest at a rate not a channel at New Inlet, thus lessening the or darker November. I could find no water on the main bar nearly one-half, charm in the London theatres, in spite of while the parriotic steps for the obstruct the novelties produced. The newspapers Resolved. That a member of this Cham- mortgages upon the railway, real estate, tion of the river between the bar and the were stupid, and the magazines barely franchise, personal property, earnings, town, were so effectual as to have ever readable. My friends too, somehow or since been a source of vexation and loss. other, became wearisome. Johnson's puns Congress has taken tardy and half-way fell tlat; Robinson's practical jokes lost of them, shall open books and receive sub- steps to close the channel at New Inlet, and their charms; and Smith and Jones's parto remove the obstructions in the channels ties bored me. I wanted Christmas to of the river, and just so much has been come as quickly as possible, and dollars of the said capital stock shall have done as to establish the feasibility of the yet Old Time would not get on any quicker in spite of my fretting. But at last the cient to give them full effect. Our Legis- day arrived for my departure. I had packed lature should call upon our Senators and my portmanteau two days before it was Representatives in Congress to urge the necessary. I had studied my route until I grant of ample appropriations, and to de- knew the stations by heart, and I found mand them as a right, and not accept them | myself at London Bridge station a good as a dole. The whole country has an in- half hour before the train was advertised to House, and received a hearty welcome, as have power to merge with any railway terest in making Wilmington a safe har- start. Insmediately 'my' train-I had bor, and one of easy access, and it can be known this 5:55 for so many weeks that 1 lone at half the expenditure which has looked upon it in the light of personal probeen lavished in many of the petty inland perty-backed into its position. I insisted on taking my seat, asthough the guard as- ghost." I stammered out something about sured me we shouldn't be off for a quarter friend, James Ferrous McRee, M. D., firms, or corporations for the construction show the relation of Wilmington to the of an hour, if then. Never mind, I felt and equipment of said railways and its commerce of the country, both internal and happier and less restless in the carriage, which the proposed road is to pass, merely cles. The Louisiana troubles fornish This dangerous crisis is due to the Resolved. That we mourn with sincere branches, and may issue to said indiscrete true country, norm internal and mapping and as results and may issue to said indiscrete branches, and may issue to said indiscrete branches, and may issue to said indiscrete branches. o benefit Wilmington alone.

Mr. Stanford advocated the ment of work of the right, and denounces the results of the right, and denounces the results of the original enterprise, and expectation of the solution of the soluti mer period. the town had a population of noring Reigate, Little Houghton, and Rushabout 3,000, and was entirely isolated ley. So, giving a shilling to the guard, I from the rest of the State, except through requested him to lock the door, and I was

The station was thronged with holidayports now reach 50,000 bales cotton, 120,000 | Should we never start, I asked myself. bbls. spirits turpentine and 500,000 bbls. as I leaned out of the window for the twentieth time. Yes; surely those are his hand; and that brisk, determined whistle belongs to our engine—we were off! As somewhat surprised to see a tail, lank. white it, step in, and take his seat opposite me. He was a most peculiar-looking individual. His face was very long and painfully white;

The man who produces the largest yield his eye was bright and restless; his hands hend the very gist of the subjects to which | bowed to me, and after carefully gazing

as is provided by sections 18, 19 and 20 of all problems affecting the farming interest "I shall not be at all sorry when we get the act to incorporate the Planters' Rail is the labor question. When labor is em- to Nettleton," I thought to myself, as I & Co., New York. Be certain to get the road Company, ratified March 1st, 1870. ployed and paid for, it should be seen by threw my cigar away and took up the pa- Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many SEC. 13. Work must be begun in 12, the employer that he gets what he pays per. "I don't relish this superhuman fel- worthless imitations made with common SEC. 14. This act shall be in force from would be less expensive to do so. So in as well make the best of it." I tried to the matter of manures and fertilizers - read, but could not fix my thoughts on any is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the seatheir stinted or improper application over subject; so I soon gave it up, and tried to shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Cas-WHAT THEY THINK OF US. As some great surfaces, so as to be of little service lose myse'f in dreamland. But at fr.t I well, Hazard & Co., New York. It is abevidence of the estimation in which our city to the crops or land, is another famous could not sleep; for whenever I happened solutely pure and sweet. Patients who him; so I summoned up courage and said somewhat sharply, "I think you are very It is hinted that the striking number of rude to stare at me so, sir; if you have times which reports make Nilsson and Pat- anything to say to me, be good enough to imaginative telegrams from rival managers. his seat. I must have soon fallen into a enjoy life, have a fine appetite and robust William Cregan, of Philadelphia, who doze, but how long I slept I have little ideas health, use these Pills. rpise my companion had gone! Yes, I It affords me much pleast re to testify to the was alone in the carriage! In another mo- great value of your laver Puls. They are all ment the air was filled with the shrieks of they are represented to be. In my opinion, there are no Pills so well adapted in the Southagony and yells of despair, the escape of ern climate as they are. steam and the crashing of wood. My carriage shook and groaned, and then tottered The Tarboro Enquirer regrets to learn over on its side down an embankment; but that Mr. Joseph Rawls, of Greenville, luckily for me, I was, with the exception of Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye is Endorsed by the a few bruises, unhurt. O, what a sight was before me! The 5:55 from London two fingers of the left hand to betaken off. | 1 al jun into a goods train, and lay before The New Orleans Times has been joking me a wreck. Women, children, and men newly furnished suites of rooms, elevator, fine daily for a month on the "epizootic." were buried under the debris, whilst Randolph, F. B. Wallace, Henry Clews, E. habitants, without the light of experi- Some of the jokes are brought a great some, like me, had escaped without a C. Hazzard, John Maxwell, of the City of ence to guide them, and wi hout the en- way, considering it all has to be done on scratch. We rendered all the assistance New York, John R. Seemaller, Samuel couragement, drawn from the success of foot, and the Times deserves credit for its that lay in our power to the poor creatures, management are widely known. and it was not until the sun had risen on A Michagan school master says: " I will Christmas morning that we got sufficient Twenty-five people were killed in this

awful accident, and over thirty severely we unded. the few days' leisure that I had allowed

or skule direcktors. There baz ben a darned site ov blowin about my spellin, teton visit was soon a thing of the past, now I don't want to be put down bi a pasand I was once again hard at work in the Inn. At times my thoughts would turn to the events of Christmas-eve; and though A little Daubury boy ran away from I strove to erase the recollection from my L. Hilliard, of Pitt, and G. V. Strong, of ton as a commercial centre, save when neck by a new kird of bug. When he got I had become a disciple of the spiritualists. God'sboro', or any ten of them, their asso- overruling powers have controlled her home his father anointed him with the but I was very unhappy and very unsettled; to spend my few days' holiday at Nettle- dec 14

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ton; and I found myself once more in a

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carriage, smiled in the same death-like manner as he had twelve mouths ago, took his seat, produced the black book, and read in silence. I do not think I was very much surprised at seeing him, for he bad been in my " minds eye" all the year; but a cold perspiration came over me; I felt a sinking flew to my head. " Man-if man you be-I said, fixing my eyes on the figure, "if you have come to warn me of any coming danger, speak to me now. I am brave eyes from his book, yawned, closed the volume, and settled himself to sleep. "No." I cried, "you shall not evade my question. You must answer me. What will happen? Why are you here?" He roused himself book, and wrote on a page, which he tore out and handed me, these words, " We shall meet to-night. I read the five words over and over again, but could not fathom their meaning. I was painfully certain, in my own mind that some other terrible calamity of some kind or other would happen before long, and that I read my warning on the piece of paper I held in my hand. I kept my eyes fixed on him for some time; but nature at length ruled, and I fell asleep-not into a sound slumber, but into a troubled feverish character. I was aroused by the of the window found we had arrived at Nettleton junction and I was the only occupant of the carriage! Hastily gathering my traps together, I got out of the haunted uncle had sent over any conveyance for me. Yes, there was the dog-cart. Before leavif he was sure that the train from which "through from London Bridge." What an awful ride I had on that dark Christmas eve! At every turn of the road I thought we should be overturned; whenever the horse improved his pace I made up my mind that he had bolted; but, in spite of my fears, we arrived safely at the Nettleton well. "Bless the boy," said my aunt, "you look as pale as though you'd seen a the closeness of London, and stairs to dress for dinner. How I got through the meal I have very little idea. Bessie must have thought me very stupid, for I made few remarks, and

the evening, and I was engaged, of course, to Bessie for the opening quadrille; but I made so many foolish blunders, and, as my sweetheart told me, looked so very units connection by the Cape Fear River with left to my cigar, my evening paper, my well, that I was fain to leave off. "Come into this room, dear," Bessie said; "it is cooler there and more We entered. I started back with a look of horror on my face; for there, by the mantel-shelf, stood my mysterious railway companion with a glass of sherry in his "Bessie," I said earnestly, "come away; come away, for Heaven's sake!" "Why, what ever is the matter, Charlie?" "our" doors being slammed to; that said. value. Her merchants retain the charactic our guard whistling and holding up But I heeded her not; for I could not think of anything but the phantom before me. He approached, with that cursed we slowly glided out of the station I was smile upon his face, and held out his hand. Bessie looked up laughingly at his face, faced gentleman walk up to my carriage and said, "Charlie, wen't you shake hands termined by the Board of Directors of the to the whole State. Want of time forbids door—which I paid the guard to lock—open with Dr. Linton?" "Who -who is he?" I asked. "Why, Doctor Linton, the deaf and

dumb gentleman." For a moment my brain whirled round, and I can remember but indistinctly what immediately followed. I saw Bessie making signs with her fingers, and the Doctor replying to her in the same manner. This is what I learned in calmer moments. The Doctor was deaf and dumb, and a season ticket holder on the line; and as be could not always make the porters understand, he was allowed a private key. He lived at a little village some five miles from the London side of Nettleton, and the managers of the line stopped the 5:55 for So my ghost vanished with the explanation. I shook him warmly by the hand, and, with the assistance of my Bessie, in-

formed him of my doubts and fears, at which he laughed heartily. My spirits soon returned, and by the time the last dance was announced no one was happier than myself. Bessie and I were married the following Christmas, and conspicuous among our guests was my "First class CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin,

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